

Bandon Notebook By Eleanor F. Jackson

BY ELEANOR F. JACKSON
On Friday night, at the "Covered Dish Supper" festivities, I passed a short note to Dr. W. J. B. Livingston, which read: "Would you like to give me a short article each week that I would call, 'Words from the Pastor' for 'Bandon Notebook'?" He answered: "I'll try." Here it is:

Can former President Nixon go down in history as one of our greatest presidents? Yes! When one of the thieves confessed that he was rightly on a cross, but that the One on the center had done nothing to merit death on a cross and asked Christ to



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world's greatest example of hope and Christ's power. His action has given life to countless millions. So a man going to death in disgrace, died as a man of God because he took the only way open for humans, for cleaning up his life and putting himself right with the Universe.

"No president has ever had a greater opportunity than former President Nixon, to be great. And he has time, while he has his mind and physical health. The thief died on the cross. Mr. Nixon, after a confession sincerely and honestly asking Christ's forgiveness, might go on living for some time. I hope so, and if he will take the way of the thief, it may mean his refusing the ill-timed pardon, which so seriously has damaged President Ford. It may mean losing all his estates, and prison, but how little to lose, in return for peace and the great example he would set before us all! After all, what makes a president great? Is it not the example of strength, wisdom, honesty, that he gives?

"It is not too late for Mr. Nixon. He can become the greatest of the all. And if the United States needs anything, now, it is the example of those in high positions to publicly call on the only hope for all of us, Christ! Am I boasting? Yes, sir! Christ is the only Cleanser and if Mr. Nixon will put off the "sheep-wolf" clothing in open honesty to the Man on the center cross, he will have made it!"

Talent, made up for smaller attendance at Friday's "supper" and it was a relaxed evening. Mrs. Marie Rorer, mother of Bandon's new custodian, was there for the first time, and said she enjoyed it. Dr. Livingston gave the blessing. While the kitchen crew cleared away signs of food, others sang hymns to Myrtis Perry's accompaniment. Virginia and Len Koraska with Henry Ford sang, Dave Laphan and Virginia played the liveliest "chopsticks" this side of China. Ruth Downend, Virginia's mother, gave a piano solo; Annie Cooke, a vocal solo, and

Myrtis accompanied herself as she belted out "Caledonia." Irvin Rorer surely loosened up the piano keys as he improvised and then played an original song, yet unnamed, but which Dr. Livingston suggested calling an "Arrowhead Concerto." Margaret Bunting played her guitar with a thin dime, having lost her pick, as all sang. Emmett Bottoms had a few words that told of his enjoyment of everything. After Trudy and Dave sang a duet followed by an encore, the lights were dimmed and Dr. Livingston told one of the "Uncle Remus Tales" by Joel Chandler Harris. Remember them?

Courtesy of Gus Perry a short movie, taken on the chapel lawn last summer, showed our missionary, Nita Pride, bidding us au revoir before leaving for Korea. "Butch" Smith told of things in Alaska where he and Rose met their newest grandson, before going on to Texas to visit more of their family.

The evening's wind-up was an instrumental duet by Dave and Trudy...Dave blowing away on a "Humanatone" (nose flute) and Trudy on a "Melodica" (oral piano).

Back to more serious but pleasant hours: At Sunday School "Butch" Smith taught the adults about "Unifying a People" from Joshua 24, and it was Mrs. Fred (Annie) Cooke's turn to teach the juniors how to be loyal to the End."

Mrs. W. F. (Butch) Smith had a birthday and we properly sang "Happy Birthday, dear Rose." We had the organ-piano combo, so perfectly done by Mrs. Bunting and Mr. Smith. Ushers for both Sunday School and church were: Trus Bunting, Tom Dilday, Fred Jolly and Henry Skinner.

New names were added to the prayer requests of last week: the Elliott family, V. T. Everton and Curtis (Trot) Leary... with a modest request of from Watson V. Blanchard, to help him perform his duties in the very best way.

Visiting Rev. Glenn E. Bunch, Jr., from Edenton was invited to give the blessing and read the scriptural verses from Acts 17: 22-24.

Dr. Livingston's sermon topic was, "Who Is God?" An article currently in the "Ladies Home Journal" by Malcolm Boyd, entitled, "Is God Young?" was suggested reading. It may surprise you to find what many college students answered.

4-H News

BY JOSEPH GOODWIN
Reporter
The Yeopim

The Yeopim 4-H club held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Yates Parrish. The meeting was called to order by Jean Parrish, club president. She led the club in the pledges of the flags.

David Jordan then read devotion and led the club in the Lord's Prayer. The minutes and roll call were given by the club secretary, Kathryn Goodwin. Debbie Jordan then reported on the Back-To-School Dress Review in which she won first place.

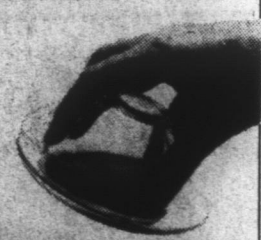
The club decided to have a 4-H booth at the Chowan County Fair at the end of themonth. Mrs. Ward talked about talent show numbers for the talent show which would be held every night during the fair for 4-H'ers.

The Craftsman's Fair was then discussed. The Yeopim Club has seven entries. They are Debbie Jordan, David Jordan, Joseph Goodwin, Anna Goodwin, Jean Parrish, Jane Parrish, and Greg Brabble.

Kathryn Goodwin was then congratulated for winning the subscription to the Health magazine for her work in the 4-H Health Project.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Ward. She talked about traffic safety. She discussed auto safety devices that are important to the safety of a car or riding vehicle. She gave us a survey form to fill out about the safety belt.

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Academy Students Visit Artrain Monday

BY BILL COWPER

On Monday a group of interested students from Chowan Academy accompanied by teachers Mrs. Scott Harrell, Jr. and Mrs. Annetee Lucas visited the Artrain in Washington.

The Artrain is a train that has been converted into an art museum by the Michigan Council for the Arts and now travels around the country. Its cars house the works of artists such as Picasso, Van Gogh, Rodin and Gauguin, sculpture of bronze, jade figurines from ancient China, and African tribal masks.

The Artrain is currently on tour in the southeast so one Gallery is set aside for artists from Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

In the old depot in Washington is an exhibition of the art of children from local schools and amateur artists from the area including one by Miss Edna Hathaway of Edenton.

Everyone in the group thoroughly enjoyed the trip to the Artrain.

Among those on the field trip were: Lynn Jackson, Bill Cowper, Amanda Bunch, Elizabeth Wollard, Lonnie Bunch, Paul Applegate, Dennis Layton and Gary Winslow.

Cyndi Phillips, Fran Hollowell, Anne Shepard, Jean Parrish, Martha Jo Hollowell and Mrs. Ola Brown, tour guide.

Edenton-area Youth Plan "Fall Happening"

Edenton-area youth are sponsoring a "Fall Happening" for four nights, beginning October 6.

Albert Long, a former Durham insurance man who became a youth evangelist in August, 1972, will keynote this special series of religious services for all denominations, to be held at Swain Auditorium.

Service will begin at 7:30 o'clock, Monday through Wednesday.

Long, one of two four-letter athletes in UNC's history and the last to achieve that distinction, has been preaching and talking to youth groups since 1963.

He tells this story about how he was "encouraged" to get into the youth ministry:

He was 40 years of age in 1972 and called a friend, Dr. Loren Young of Atlanta, Ga., a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Long reports that he said "Loren, I'm 40. How long could I continue to be a bantam rooster to young people?"

You're 40. You look 30. You act 20. And you have the mind of a 10-year-old.

Long said Young's answer helped him decide.

The Superintendent Reports

Last year the school system conducted a Gallup-Type Poll of opinion of the community regarding goals and priorities for education. These were extremely helpful to school personnel in planning educational programs for the youth of our county.

This year, we are seeking, over the year, you responses to periodic mini-polls. Such a poll is designed to give immediate feedback to the school system planning team on various issues. It is an effort on the part of the school system to incorporate the views of parents in the decision making process. This column will focus on questions in this week's mini-poll.

One real concern of education is the issue of academic standards, grading and reporting pupil performance. The first two questions in the poll deal with whether an honor roll or class standing are needed; and, if parents prefer a numerical, or letter grade or written progress report on report cards. The whole area of pupil evaluation is of concern here. Your opinion regarding this matter will carry great weight as decisions are made regarding this particular area.

Homework is something about which every parent typically has an opinion. Comments are heard by school personnel that range from "Don't have enough", "Have too much", "Should Be Graded". The question there is an attempt to gain consensus as to the feelings of parents and other citizens as to exactly how they feel.

In the past year, several parents have expressed a desire to see a PTA reactivated. To ascertain feelings of the community regarding this facet of schools a question has been included.

Hopefully, there are many persons in the community who would like to learn more about the who, what, when, where, why and how of the operation of the school system; who have points of view or opinions they would like to express. To this end, the school system is trying to identify persons in the community who would be willing to host a member of the administrative staff and

year, and in so doing, help others please indicate yes on your sheet.

News and Views, the newsletter for parents and other citizens, is attempting to make everyone better informed about school matters and activities.

Tod do this, school personnel need to know if the newsletter is beneficial and what types of information you would like to receive. A place is provided on the questionnaire for you to indicate your thoughts on this matter.

The mini-poll which is being conducted is not just an academic exercise. It is one of the efforts being made to incorporate the opinions and thoughts of the community into the operation of the schools. It is sincerely hoped that you will take time to respond.

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